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The Slave. y Question-Public Meeting. We perceive that the General Democratic Committee have called a meeting of the democratic republican electors of New York, at Tammany Hall, on Saturday evening next, for the purpose of taking counsel on the present crisis of the country, and to adopt such measures as may tend to preserve to them and to their posterity the blessings of this great and glo-

men of all parties, also, called in the Park, or some other suitable place-one that would embrace men of every shade of parties, who are averse to continhave proceeded far enough in this matter. They have had it in their hands long enough, and it is full time that it should be taken from them. There is but one sentiment at the North respecting the Union. not countenance any scheme which has a tendency to jeopardize the beautiful fabric of government. N. Y. Herald, 14th inst.

arrived at Providence on the 11th instant:

the upper deck to make a raft, when last seen.

the boat; one of them was supposed to be Mr. Shews- about my inscription, and cheapening my urn! ter, who had placed his wife in the boat and failed I walked into the village; on the green, the idle to secure his own safety on it.

blew a gale until Sunday morning; during which though rather softened evidences of my popularity.

time the ship worked badly.

clock P. M., when the wind hauled to the S. W., and prime of life will, in ten years, see Time's snow mingblew a gale, so that we were obliged to keep her be- ling with his dark and glossy curls! And they who fore the wind, the sea continued to increase, and the are now old-the kind, the cheerful-looking, as we ship laboring very heavy until Monday, I o'clock in say, so much younger than they really are, -what

the engine out of line, so that it would not work .- peep at my disconsolate widow and a wide circle of The pumps stopped with the engine.

all hands laid aft to secure the wheel-ropes.

myself, got into her and shoved off clear of the ship, erected in a conspicuous situation. when I made an attempt to lay the boat alongside, and to get in some more passengers.

with the others left on board, 32 in all, were enga- arrive at the mansion until the hour of dinner.

til daylight, when we saw a schooner to the leeward mellowed by time they remembered me in their tatoes. It is not merely the growth of the potato Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain of us, which we reached and were taken on board, calm and cheerful circle and fondly breathed my that we are to look to, but its farinaceous qualities permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatwhere we remained until Friday, Feb. 1st, 1 o'clock, name. Unseen I passed into the dining room; all after its maturity. No matter what the size or quanever. My physicians were skilful and excellent men; but that I beheld was new to me—the house had been tity of potatoes may be made upon a given piece of here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the westler, in the of Providence, Capt. Swift, who took us on board, as the schr. Mary Wise was bound to Porto Rico.

The first interpolation in the polatoes may be made upon a given piece of nere their prescriptions laned. About jourteen years since, new built on a grander scale; and the furniture was ground, if the potatoe is watery and heavy when the schr. Mary Wise was bound to Porto Rico.

To Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me

Patrick Lee, and two names not known. Rescued by the boat-Mrs. Shewster, Mr. Betcher, Wm. Smith.

DUTIES COLLECTED ON THE LAKES .- The Oswego Times gives the amount of duties collected on Foreign Importations in all the collection districts on the Lakes, for the year ending December 31, 1849, as follows: District Oswego, duties paid equ 545 50

1301100	bonded 213,068 30		
44	Cleveland, duties paid 34,056 50 bonded 16,038 72	303,610	80
		51,132	22
44	Chicago	4.349	79
46	Cape Vincent	2.778	
44	Sandusky	11.052	100
4.6	Detroit	7.846	
66	Oswegatchie and Ogdensburgh	5.892	
16	Sacketts Harbor	4.100	
84.	Baffalo and Erie	33.230	-
44	Genesee and Rochester	13,906	-

Total....\$440,962 16 BRITISH VS. AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS .- The the label, putting the word Lancasterian instead of pleased; and then the ladies left the room. Laucaster. This is worse than the book piracy which the English journals are eternally denouncing in American publishers. The imposition is, however, complimentary to our manufacturers.

ENORMOUS MAIL. The Europa, from Liverpool. brought the enormous number of fifty-four thousand eight hundred and thirty-two letters, of which nearly 18,000 were for New York!

A PREDICTION FULFILLED .- Among the items of greeable ;- it was not his fault, poor fellow !" foreign news, current in the newspapers, is one which we cannot trace to any authentic source, that the Hungarian chief BEM, now MURAD BEY, has died | which had been my gift; "he did everything for the est edible perfection, the water should boil before the suddenly in Turkey. We are reminded by the Bos- best, but between ourselves, Brown was a bore!" ton Transcript that a paragraph had a large circuwith the date 1350 engraved upon it.

Postmortem Peeps at the World.

BY A SEEKER OF POPULARITY. ble monument, representing a female figure in the retitude of weeping over an urn with the following

"Sacred to the memory of William Brown, of Brownlow Hall, who departed this life on the 14th of August, 1830. The integrity of his conduct, and the amiability of his temper, endeared him to a wide circle of friends. He has left an inconsolable widow. and by her this monument is erected."

By the above, the reader will at once see the posiion I held in life, and my carnest endeavor was to become popular. I succeeded in effecting this to a great degree, but, strangely enough, I was anxious to witness my popularity after the termination of my can be supported. Now for a few facts of a contrabrief existence; unseen, to see the tears that would ry statement. There are near London garden-farms This is a capital movement, and we hope that the example of the democrats will be followed by the whigs, too. We should like to see a mass meeting of my own weepers, nod at my own plumes. count my superiority of the lands, but to the skill and labor own mourning coaches, and read with my own eyes bestowed on them. A man may thrive, be strong. the laudatory paragraph that announced my own healthy and intelligent, living on vegetables. Now demise in the county newspaper: I gained my point an acre of ground properly worked-that is, enough

this great confederacy. The small potato politicians ged, suffice it to say that I attained the object of my the present imperfect lights of Agriculture feed fifof every party, and of every section of the country. desires. I wo peeps was I to have at those I left by hind me—one exactly a month after my demise, the animals, tame and wild diminish; and what is true second on that day ten years; and now for the result in regard to the productiveness of one acre of land,

be preserved. Now is the time to let the few reckless agitators and disunionists in New York and New ment over the door. My own wife (or rather my off five million for bad lands, for cities, villiages, England know that the great mass of the people will relict) was a perfect picture of misery and mourn- houses, roads, mines and quarries, we have fifteen trimmed with the deepest crape, and wore the deep- ten million; and as each acre, by dint of concentrated Appalling Shipwreck-Loss of a California Steamer. | conscientiously hideous, and beneath its folds every | under a system of organized agricultural industry, it The telegraph has already mentioned briefly that hair upon her head lay hid. She was a moving mass shows that Ireland might be made to support one the steamer Rhode Island was lost at sea on her voy- of crape and bombazine. In her right hand was a hundred and fifty millions of people. Now let those Southern Convention at Nashville. age from New York to San Francisco. It appears pocket handkerchief, in her left a smelling bottle, whose knees tremble before the great Future, and that nine of the passengers and three of the crew es- and in her eye a tear. She was closeted with a gen- who narrow down the infinite benificence of God by caped in a boat, and were taken on board the schr. tleman, but it was no rival-nothing to arouse one the blind and brutal efforts of Man in this so-called Mary Wise, of Thomaston, Capt. Crockett, from New jealous pang of her departed husband. It was, in York for St. Johns, P. R., from which they were fact, a marble masonic meeting. She was giving di- ment if they can. transferred to the Whaling Bark Richmond, which rections about my monument, and putting herself into the attitude of lamentation in which she wished The remaining passengers and crew, 32 in num- to be (and is) represented, she burst into a torrent ber, were left on board the boat, which was in a sink- of tears. and in scarce articulate accents called for ing condition, and it is feared that they were lost, her "sainted William." When she came to herself although they had one boat and were cutting away a little, she grumbled somewhat at the extravagance of the estimate, knocking off here and there some lit-Three men were drowned in attempting to reach the ornamental monumental decoration, bargaining

boys were playing cricket: they mourned me not-When the men arrived on board the schooner there but what of that? On a dead wall I read "Brown was a brig in sight, about four miles to the leeward. for ever." "For ever." thought I, "is a long time ossible that they may have seen the wreck, or to talk about." Close to it, I saw "Mitts for ever!" that the crew of the steamboat may have reached printed in letters equally as large, and much more most of our readers : her on the raft which they were making. There is fresh. He was my parliamentary successor, and his 1649-First steam-engine invented by Edward Epilepsy, Lumbago, Deafness, Nervous Tremors, Palpitation also hope in the fact that the spot is in the track of politics were the same as my own This was cheer- Somerset. Marquis of Worcester. Steam power was vessels from the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico. ing : my constituents had not deserted my principles known (imperfectly) to the ancients; Hero of Alex-The following account of the disaster has been fur- | - more than that I could not expect. The "Brown" | andria, a philosopher who lived 130 years before nished the Boston Traveller by the second mate, who who they said was to be their representative "for Christ, describes two instruments, moved by steam es, which complaints arise from one simple cause—namely, ever," was now just as dead as the wall on which his of heated air. At 3 o'clock, P. M., on the 25th of January, the name was stuck. Again I returned to my resting pilot left us outside of Sandy Hook, with wind S. E., place under the family pew in the church of Wilmer. and a smooth sea, which continued until Saturday quite satisfied that, at the expiration of ten years, I afternoon, at which time the wind hauled South and should take my second peep at equally gratifying.

Ten years! What a brief period to look back up-At 12 M., although the wind was lighter, still on! What an age in perspective! How little do there was a heavy cross sea running, which strained | we dread that which is certain not to befall for ten her so much that we were obliged to throw overboard years! Yet how swiftly to all of us will ten years for grinding wheat; two engines worked twenty pairs ward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging 60 or 70 tons of coal from her deck to lighten her. | seem to fly! What changes, too, will ten years bring of stones. During the afternoon, when the sea had gone down, to all! You schoolboy of ten, with his toys and noise. she went along quite comfortable, until about 4 o'- will be the lover of twenty! The man now in the will ten years bring to them ? * * *

Lat. 34 30, lon. 71, at which time the hog brace parted, causing the hog frame to work so as to throw away, and the day drived for my second and last affectionate friends

She now made water fast. The deck planks hav- The monument already mentioned opened its poning parted just about the engine; on sounding her. derous and marble jaws, for the last time, and I inwe found there was nearly five feet water in her hold. visible glided to the gates of my old domain. The Having lost her headway a heavy sea struck her rud- Doric lodge had been pulled down, and a new Gothic toe, is a native of South America. and in its wild der, which broke her wheel-ropes, leaving her com- one, all thatch and rough poles, little windows and state is a small, bitter, unpaltaable root, and has been jured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now pletely at the mercy of the wind and waves, while creepers, (a sort of cottage gone mad) had been erec- brought from its original obscurity and worthlessted in its stead. I entered, and could not find my ness, to be a staple article of human food, and to be-The passengers, in attempting to launch a small way to my own house : the road had been turned; come one of the almost necessary annual crops for the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short hoat, contrary to orders, got it stove under the guard old trees had been felled and new plantations made; the sustenance of man. Behold the vast benefit Ag- period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive eleof the ship, leaving only two boats on board—one of ponds had been filled up, and lakes had been fulled up, and lakes had been filled up, and lakes had been filled up. of the ship, leaving only two boats on board-one of ponds had been filled up, and lakes had been dug; ricultural science has conferred on mankind in bringwhich was immediately launched, and hauled under my own little "Temple of Friendship" was not to be ing this one simple root to its edible perfection !the hows of the ship, where 12 persons, including found, but one dedicated to the "blind god" had been How few ever give a thought to the fact, that but throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of Dys-

not the less dear. To me-to her departed-to her meats would go unhashed for the want of a vegeta-There was so much danger of staving the boat that 'sainted William'-this temple has been dedicated." ble exactly suited to mix with it, and the Cod fish the Captain said "keep her clear," at which time he, So entirely was the park changed that I did not would still sport in his briny element, around New-

ing. About half-past 2 o'clock, we lost sight of the contrary I deem it fortunate. Doubtless my widow, to bless the genius of Horticulture. ship, at which time she appeared to be settling very still in the sober grey of ameliorated mourning, had The best Irish Potatoes are made in a cool and Those recovered by the boat were Benj. Boyd, 2d mate; Robert Boyle, seaman; Chas. Thompson, do.:

The only occurble the potatoes once in two, and place them six inches apart, the cut side downwards, on the straw; now ever found the highest of her joys.

But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the son bring in the children ?"

Children! what children-whose children? I had no children! My unpleasant cogitations on this nip the tops, the tubers are not affected by it, as ic Fluid. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonishpoint were put a stop to by the introduction of the when planted in the ground; the tops will still push ishment in two days my Dyspepsia had gone; in eight days I think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured Mitts, senior, who put a finishing stroke upon all my patch with their dark green foilage. The evenness omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my else could; and I feel myself under lasting obligations to you. felicity by the proposition of the following toast:

" May John and Mary long live happily together! Come. my friends, the health of Mr. and Mrs. Mitts." So then, after all, I had come out on an exceeding be greater than when planted in the ordinary way, cold day, to see my widow doing the honors as Mrs. and when once planted, it is an end to the culture

to his daughter in law. "In June." she replied, "but years, as the straw decomposes. Many have tailed have not been in the habit of keeping birthdays till in this method of culture. from the simple fact that lately : poor Mr. Brown could not bear them to be they have not opplied half straw enough. They nei-

"What's that about poor Mr. Brown?" said the summer sun burns up the fruit of their immature successor to my house, my wife, and my other appur- planting. Pile on the straw, pile on the straw, if tenances. "Do you say Brown could not bear birth- you wish mealy "pink eyes," or cracking "yaller Headache, Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buzdays? Very silly of him. then: but poor Brown had skins," and the earlier it is done the greater will be zing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafaess, which is generally Nerhis oddities." "Oh!" said my widow, and Mr. Mitts' your crop. It has been considered a doubtful policy vous, and that distressing complaint, called Tic Doloreux. wife. "we cannot always command perfection; poor to save seed of the Irish Potatoe in this climate, but ginghams of the Lancaster mills in Massachusetts, Mr. Brown meant well but every man cannot be a I last summer dired with a friend in Greensborough, Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spasare imitated and sent into the American market, by Mitts." She smiled, and nodded down the table; Ga., and found as good Irish potatoes upon his table modic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head an English house in Manchester, who even imitated Mr. Mitts looked, as well he might, particularly as I ever saw North, and he assured me he had rais-

> wretched taste he had, poor man! This place was them, and spread them in a cool, dry and airy place, try, of the most extraordinary character, can be given, if requite thrown away upon him; he had no ideas of its and he has never had any difficulty in keeping a quired

The same appeared to be the opinion of the whole | ded to the water, and the skins at the ends of the polation, last year, in which BEM was said to have of- circle of gentlemen who had never tired of my com- tatoes be cut off, this will render them mealy. They ten declared his conviction that he should die in pany when I was at home. Disgusted with the reshould not remain in water one moment after they should not remain in water one moment after they are done, twenty or thirty minutes are enough to with the date 1350 engraved upon it.

| description of the pany when I was at home. Disgusted with the reshould not remain in water one moment after they are done, twenty or thirty minutes are enough to be done, the pany when I was at home. Disgusted with the reshould not remain in water one moment after they are done, twenty or thirty minutes are enough to be done, the pany when I was at home. Disgusted with the reshould not remain in water one moment after they are done, twenty or thirty minutes are enough to be done, the pany when I was at home. Disgusted with the reshould not remain in water one moment after they with the date 1350 engraved upon it.

my dark retreat. There I pondered over the past and fully aware how many there are above me, toil-I died on August 14th, 1830; and, if my readers ing on the great battle-field of life for what I have will take the trouble to go to the parish church of discovered to be in the end but an empty name, I Wilmer, ask the sexton for the key, and having pro- determined to give to the world an opportunity of and is said to have been found among the old papers cured admission, walk up the right hand aisle, he yielding a little instruction and information to those of the Editor's father. The printer of that paper will see on the wall, just over the very spot where I engaged in the great race for popularity, by affording sat regularly every Sunday, a handsome white mar- them a perusal of my unfortunate Post Mortem

PHILADELPHIA COAL TRADE.—The annual report of the Philadelphia Board of Trade shows that the amount of anthracite coal sent to that market during the year was 3,235,777 tons. The value of this coal at tide water was about \$12.132,000.

IRELAND-OVER POPULATION .- The very current pinion that Ireland is over-populated is met in the following unanswerable argument by a foreign cor-

In and out of Parliament we hear constantly the statement that there are more people in Ireland than -I did all this, but the means shall never be divul- labor and capital bestowed on it-will according to desires. Two peeps was I to have at those I left be- teen persons with vegetables. As man increases, is true in regard to a hundred, a thousand, a million, My own house (or rather the house that had been of any or all land of good soil or capable of being mine) looked doleful enough, no mirth, no guests, no rendered good by capital and labor. There are in ing, in the fashion. She heaved the sighs, she was million acres capable of being cultivated. But say est hems that ever were seen. The depth of her de- population and the application of skill and wealth, spondency was truly gratifying. Her cap was most can be made to support fifteen persons, especially illuminated nineteenth century, laugh at this state-

> A DIFFERENCE OF AGES .- Man has seven Ages, thirty-nine. A woman who had lived beyond the world as a female Old Parr, and would make the fortune of several quacks, by bequeathing her name And of those complaints which are caused by an impaired, to a Life Pill, to be used, of course, only by gentlemen, for women, it is well-known, have a decided younger and not older.

1769-Cast iron first used in mill-work, by Mr. Smeaton, at Carron, in Scotland. 1769 -- James Watt, of Glasgow, Scotland, obtained his first patent for a steam engine.

1783-First steam cotton-mill built in Manchester, by Arkwright and Simpson. 1785—Steam-mills first constructed in England,

by Bolton and Watt, at the Albion Mills in London. 1792-First steam woollen factory built at Leeds,

1793—Spinning flax at Leeds, by steam.

1811—First steam at New York, by Fulton.

1829—First locomotive at Liverpool. Gray hairs seem to my fancy like the light of a soft moon, silvering over the evening of life .- Jean vous complaints, have been

Agricultural.

This fine vegetable, commonly called Irish Potafor the patient toil and skill of the Horticulturalist, PERSIA are PERMANENTLY CURED. A few days is often amply "Ah!" thought I, "her love is buried love, but no mealy potatoes would grace their tables, their sufficient to eradicate the disease of years. foundland's rugged banks untempted by the fi he ged in cutting away the upper deck for a rait, as it There was a bustle at the hall door; servants were man's bait had not the Horticulturalist's skill made tion." The following letter, narrating one of the most re- weeks from the time she commenced taking it. was impossible for the boats to take them all. I lay assembled in gay liveries. carriages were driving up a vegetable so nicely suited to mix with his dry and markable events in the annals of medical science, is from the by the ship sometime, but the sea forced us to get and setting down; and lights gleamed from the intesome headway on the boat to keep her from swamprior. A dinner party! No harm in that—on the famed Yankee dish. Cod Fish and Fo. atoes, and learn of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

up through the straw, and should an untimely frost until they are taken out for the table. The same wonderful and happy results of the experiment. "When is your birthday !" said Sir Marmaduke piece of ground will improve in productiveness for ther plant in the ground or in the straw, and the ed them from seed of his own saving for ten years. "Talking of Brown," said Sir Marmaduke, "what His plan was, when his potatoes were ripe to dig plentiful supply for his table through the season, and "No," replied a gentleman to whom I had be- a plenty for seed; try it, ye who would save four dol-"His house," added another, who used to dine with an hour or two, take off the skins, grease them over me three times a week, "was never thoroughly a- with ransid butter, and place them cold on the table, is the very aeme of the gastronomic art with many. "No, no." said a very old and particular friend of Shade of Epicurius, protect our stomachs from such mine, at the same time taking snuff from a gold box indigestible stuff! To have the potatoe in its greatpotato is put into it, a plentiful supply of salt be ad-

Too Good to be Lost.

The following is given as a sample of Continental poetry; it first appeared in the Baltimore Emerald, was Col. BENJAMIN EDER, formerly of Kennebec of

> Come out, ye Continentalers! We're going for to go To fight the red coat enemy, Who're "plaguy cute," you know.

Now shoulder whoop ! eyes right-and dress-Front! Davis, wipe your nose; Port whoop! that's sleek-now carry whoop! Mike Jones turn out your toes. Charge bagnet !- that's your sort, my boys,

Now, quick time, march! that's right,

Just so, we'd poke the enemy; If they were but just in sight. Halt !- shoulder whoop ! stop laughing Nick ; By platoons-wheel !-hah !-dress !

Hold up your muzzle on the left-No talking, more or less. Bill Sneezer, keep your canteen down: We're going for to travel: Captain-I wants to halt a bit,

My shoe is full of gravel. Ho !-strike up music !--for'ard march ! Now point your toes Tom Rogers; Sec yonder are the red coat men-Let fly upon 'em sogers!

Mr. Colt, Superintendent of the Canal at Fort PECTORAL.' Stanwix, being provoked by an Irishman, gave him a sturdy kick.

"By the holy St. Patrick," retorted the Hibernian, if you kick so while you are a Colt, what will you CHERRY PECTORAL, and we cannot too strongly recommend do when you come to be a horse, your honor!" FREE SOIL CONVENTION .- It is said that a convention of Free Soilers will be held at Buffalo in June

next. It is intended to be an opposition to the Dobb's being asked whether he had ever been engaged in the hotel business, replied.

"Not exactly, but I once boarded a brig and two sloops of war."

DR. CHRISTIE'S Woman but two-the age of twenty, and the age of GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE,

age of forty would be imwortalized throughout the For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous

weakened or unhealthy condition of the Nervous System. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced objection against growing old; and if they took a by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United Life Pill at all, it would be one to make them grow States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age. ounger and not older.

Steam Chronology—The following information

Dr. Christic's Galvanic Belt and Magnetic Fluid,
Is used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases of General Debility, strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire | health which I had never expected to enjoy. Also in Fits, Cramp, Paralysis and Palsy, Dyspep sia or Indigestion, Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic, Gout of the Heart, Apoplexy, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side and Chest, Liver Complaint, Spinal Complaint, and Curvature of the Spine, Hip Complaint, Diseases of the Kidneys, Deficiency of Nervous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Diseas-A Derangement of the Nervous System.

In Nervous Complaints, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life-giving, vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weaken-ed sufferer is restored to former health, strength, clasticity, The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by outand physicking the patient, till exhausted nature sinks hope-

They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than 60,000 Persons, including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were

a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Ner-

Entirely and Permanently Cured, when all hope of relief had been given up, and everything else To illustrate the use of the Galvanic Belt, suppose the case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization, Dys-PEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous disorder. In ordilief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with incompare this with the effect resulting from the application of worse symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt around which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to

Certificates and Testimoulals, Of the most undoubted character, from all parts of the coun-

Sidney, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. summoned around her the best and the dearest of moist climate, and the nearer we can approach that what has been the result in my own case, of the application of We were in the boat, drenched by a cold rain, un- my friends; and though their griefs were somewhat by artificial means, the more perfect will be our po- the Galvanic Bell and Necklace. My reply is as follows: The following is a list of the passengers, &c.. on the guests were now assembled. Oh! what bliss was have the Irish Potatoes in this hot climate in perfect indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of board the Rhode Island when she left New York:

Captain Coleby: Mr. Hill. 1st mate: Thos. Donnes,
J. Thompson, and two names unknown, seamen: Eli

Jackson, 1st, engineer: R. Huestiss, 2d do: W. H.

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John Shoppard. do.; William Sweeney, fireman; Jno. my reliet, once or twice addressing Mr. Mitts, who and all, with earth. and then cart on straw, scatter- Nervous System must be reached before any hope could be from the long deep-seated character of my disease, produced Davis. do.; H. Haskins, do.; R. Boyles, 1st cook; and did the honors, as "my dear?" The dinner, and my ing it evenly over the bed, at least eighteen inches excitement, had scarcely passed away, when I represented before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing on very decided change. Considering this as the only probable can be considered before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing on very decided change. Considering this as the only probable can be considered before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing on very decided change. Considering this as the only probable can be considered before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing on very decided change. Considering this as the only probable can be considered before any hope could be considered before any hope could be remarked before any hope could be remarked before any hope could be considered before any hope could be remarked by the remarked before any hope could be remarked by the remarked before any hope could be remarked by the remarked before any hope could be remarked by the remarked before any hope could be remarked by the remarked by th Passengers left on board-Mr. Shewster, Mr. Bel- ceived a severe shock. "My love," said the late beat the straw down compactly, decomposition com- system; everything that I had tried for this purpose had comlows, Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Kamm, Mr. Pohle, John Lay, Mrs. Brown, addressing Mr. Mitts, "shall Thomp- mencing in the straw in the furrows, and in the straw in the next the ground, the potatoe sprouts find their way your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of up through the straw, and should an untimely frost their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the applications and during the time I was using it, nor have I taken tion of the Galvanic Belt and Necklace, with the Magnet- any since. young people and the simultaneous rising of Mr. up through the straw and eventually cover the whole was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time per- I can say many things I cannot write, and I do most respectof the temperature with the moisture of the decom- mitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of partie- fully invite ladies afflicted as I have been to call upon me, and posing straw, will keep the potatoe always mealy .- ulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My I will satisfy them fully of the truth as stated above, and ma-No matter how dry the season may be, the yield will Dyspopsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a ny other things in reference to the case. while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the

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